

# AMERICAN

OFFICE, MARKET STREET, OPPOSITE THE POST OFFICE.

A Family Demspaper-Devoted to Bolitics, Afterature, Morality, Foreign and Domestic Dews, Science and the Arts, Agriculture, Markets, Amusements, &c

Ach Sedies Vol. 6, AU. 28.

SUNBURY, NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY, PA., SATURDAY, AUGUST 6, 1853

OLD SERIES VOL. 13. NO. 46.

TERMS OF THE AMERICAN. THE AMERICAN is published every Saurday at use. No paper discommuned until ALL arrencages are icuti ma or leiters on lusiness relating t the office, to insure attention, must be POST PAID. TO CLUBS. Three copies to one address, Seven D4 Do

D) Do 20 00 th advance will pay for three year's subscription to the American. One Square of 16 lines, 3 times, E.e. vanisequent insertion, One S unre, 3 mouths, Six mouths,

One year,
Business Cards of Five lines, per snown,
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year, with the privilege of inserting
different advertisements weekly.

18 Larger Advartisements, as per agreement. H. B. MASSER, ATTORNEY AT LAW SUNBURY, PA. Business attended to in the Counties of Nor-

thumberland, Union, Lycoming and Columbia. ligier to: P. & A. Royoudt, Lower & Parron, Somers & Snodgrass, cynolds, McI arland & Co., Philad. Spering, Good & Co.,

HENRY DONNEL ATTORNOY AT LAW Office opposite the Court House, Sunbury, Northumberland County, Pa. Prompt attention to business in adjoining

WM. M. ROCKEFELLER, ATTORNEY AT LAW SUNBURY, PA. Dec. 13, 1851 .-- tf.

M. L. SHINDEL, ORNEY AT LAW, SUNBURY, PA. December 4, 1852 .- tf.

CLINTON WELCH, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

LEWISBURG, PENNA. WILL practice in the several Courts of Union and Northumberland counties. REFER TO

Bellefonte. Hon. James Burnside, James T. Hale, E. C. Humes & Co., Lewistown. Hon. A. S. Wilson, " A. Jordan. " Saml Catvin, Hollidaysburg Lewisburg, April 30, 1853 .- tf.

DOCTOR I. W. HUGHES. abury, May 14, 1853.

LAWRENCE HOUSE. SUNBURY, PA.

deavoreto please the public. SAMUEL THOMPSON. g V Feb. 26, 1853.—tf.

MAKER & HASLETT. Colunbia Bouse, ch that Street below 7th, PHILADELPHIA, Band \$1,50 per day.

Philes, May 28, 1853 .--

Dilworth, Branson & Co. IMPORTERS OF & DEALERS IN Foreign and Domestic HARDWARE, CUTLERY, &C No. 59 Market St., 1 door below 2d St, PHILADELPHIA.

Where they always &cen on hand a large stock of every variety of Hardware, Cutlery, &c. James M. Vance. October 16, 1852.-1y.

WM. MCARTY. ·BOOKSELLER, Market Street, SUNBURY, PA. UST received and for sale, a fresh supply of

EVANGELICAL MESIC or Singing Schools. He is also opening at hi time, a large assortment of Buoks, in every Poetry, History, Novels, Romances, Scientific

ety of Binding. Prayer Books, of all kinds. Also just received and for sale, Purdons Digest of the laws of Pennsylvania, edition of 1851, price only \$6.00.

Judge Reads edition of Blackstones Commen-

and now offered (in fresh binding) at the low A Treatise on the laws of Pennsylvania re-

specting the estates of Decedents, by Thomas F. Gordon, price only \$4,00. Travels. Veyages and Adventures,—all of which will be sold low, either for cash, or coun-

February, 21, 1852,--tt. Lycoming Mutual Insurance Company. DR. J. B. MASSER is the local agent for the above Insurance Company, in Northumber-

land county, and is at all times ready to effect Insurances against fire on real or personal property, or renewing policies for the same. Sunbury, April 26, 1851.—tf.

## NOTICE,

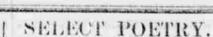
BANK OF NORTHUMBERLAND, Northumberland, June 25, 1853. 5
The Directors of the Bauk of Northumberland give notice that they intend to apply to the next Legislature of this Commonwealth, for a renewal of its charter with the same capital, and with its present title, location and privileges. By order of the Board. JNO. TAGGART, Prest.

June 25, 1853,---6m. FRESH Vanilla Bean of a superior quality

Just received and for sale by June 4, 1853 — H. B. MASSER.

WRITING FLUID and self scaling Enve-April 19, 1851. H. B. MASSER.

TAMBRELLAS, Parasols and Fancy Fens, just received and for sale by Sunbury, May 14, '53. TENER & CO.



#### From the National Magazine, THE FLOWERS OF GOD.

Consider the littles of the field.

The welcome flowers are blossoming, In jayous troops reveal'd; They litt their dewy buds and bells In garden mead and field; They link in every sunless parb, Where forest children tread; They dot like stars, the second turf, Which hes above the dead.

1000 They sport with every playful wind That sires the blooming trees; And laugh on every tragiant bush, Ad toll of tolling bees; From the green marge of lake and stream, Fresh vale and mountain sed : They look in gentle glory forth-

The pure sweet flowers of God They come with genial airs and skies, La summer's golden prine, And to the stricken would give back Lost Eden's blastul clime; Outshining Sclomon they come, And go juli soon away; But yet, like him, they meekly breathe True wisdom while they stay.

 God," they whisper, "smiles on us And bals us bloom and shine, Does HE not mark, O taithless man! Each wish and want of thine ! . Think, too what joys await in heaven The blest of human bitth. When rapture, such as wons thee now, Can teach the bad on earth!"

Redeemer of a fallen race! Most merciful of kings! Thy hallow'd words have clothed with power Those frail and beauteous things; All taught by thee, they yearly speak Their message of deep love, Bidding us fix, for life and death, Our hearts and hopes above

# Biographical.

### THE LAST OF THE ROMANS.

NATHANIEL MACON The National Intelligencer of July 19th, book of the great man whose name heads cans and the coming up of the British, ar- ary pensions and land bounty acts, and alone—those who expected to find their prowas a very remarkable man, and he was a bled Greene to allow some rest to his many were applicable to himself.) type of the simplicity, honesty, and virtue wearied and exhausted men. In this camp. His political principles were deep-rootof the Republican State of which he was a destitute of every thing, and with gloomy ed, innate, subject to no change and to no of their own dealings. He never called any OFFICE on Broadway, near the Episcopal native. Scarcely ever did any of our ear-prospects ahead, a summons came to Mr. machinery of porty. He was Democratic One "friends" without being so; and never on the broad sense of the word, as signify. Government in its foreign relations as he; the General Assembly, of which he had ernment, and in its party sense as in favor when the occasion required it. Thus, in and during the critical and important years | been elected a member, without his knowl- of a plain and economical administration of constituting his friend Weldon N Edwards, and during the critical and important years and during the critical and important years edge, by the people of his county. He the Federal Government, and against the proceeding the war of 1812, and through edge, by the people of his county. He has seen them between two and three feet long. THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends. all the trying exigencies in which this refused to go; and the incident being talk-country was placed by the wars of Europe, and will do his best end the "lawrence House" and will do his best end the "lawrence House" and will do his best end to be country was placed by the wars of Europe, his opinions, ever frankly expressed, were all the trying exigencies in which this refused to go; and the incident being talk- tatitudinarian constructions of the Consti- with large discretionary powers, he left ail always looked for in England with pecu- bimself and able to know a man. He felt where principle was concerned, and was to the policy and intentions of Congress .- young soldier was no common character, tions, and in all the proceedings which he give dignity, purity, and perpetuity for a suffering camp over a comfortable movement proposed to affect him personalto our republican institutions. Colonel seat in the General Assembly? Mr. Macon ly, though politically opposed to him. He for his heart was in it; and every reader will be struck with the simplicity, clear-

COL. BENTON'S HISTORY.

ly imbued with Bible images, this virtuous he had seen in the camp, and that it was to astonish Europe and America by his and patriotic man (whom Mr. Jefferson his duty to go. This view of duty and victories. He was a kind observer of called "the last of the Romans") had long usefulness was decisive. Mr. Macon obey- conduct of young men, encouraging them fixed the term of his political existence at led the governor's summons, and by his by judicious commendation when he saw the age which the Psalmist assigns for the representations contributed to obtain the them making efforts to become us-ful and limit of manly life; "The days of our supplies which enabled Greene to turn respectable, and never noting their faults. Works, Law, Medicine, School, Pocket and Family, both years are threescore years and ten; and it back and face Cornwallis, fight him, crip- He was just in all things, and in that most Books, Bibles; School, Pocket and Family, both by Tenant of Strength than the respectance of Strength the respectance of Strength than the respectance of Strength than the respectance of Strength than the respectance of Strength the respectance o Books, Bibles; School, Forcet and corry of vari-with and without Engravings,—and every of vari-with and without Engravings,—and every of vari-by reason of strength they be fourscore ple him, drive him further back than he difficult of all things, judging political opyears, yet is their strength labor and sor- had advanced, (for Wilmington is south of ponents, to whom he would do no wrong, He touched that age in 1828, and true to South (of which, up to the battle of Guil- He spake frequently in Congress, always all his purposes, he was true to his resulve ford, he believed himself to be master) and to the point, and briefly and wisely, and He was in the middle of a third Senatorial The philosophy of history has not yet speaker of no pretension and great performfriends who arged him to remain to the ged the plan of Washington in the North. dependance and idleness; and, like an old end of his term, and who insisted that his Cornwallis was to subdue the Southern Roman of the elder Cato's time, worked in mind was as good as ever, he would an- States, and was doing it until Greene turn- the fields at the head of his slaves in the inhim know that he ought to quit office be- occupied with Sir Henry Clinton, then in this labor until advancing age rendered mean to risk the fate of the Arch-bishop of He had formed the heroic design to cap- summer-the only season of the year when Grenada. He resigned his Senatorial hon- ture Clinton and his army (the French fleet | Senatorial duties left him at liberty to work ors, as he had worn them, meekly, unos- co-operating) in that city, and thereby put- in his fields. I think it was the summer tentatiously, in a letter of thanks and gra- ting an end to the war. All his prepara- of 1817 he told me was the last he tried it. titude to the General Assembly of his tions were going on for that grand consum- and found the sun too hot for him-then State, and gave to repose at home that in- mation, when he got the news of the battle sixty years of age, a Senator, and the refuterval of thought and quietude which every of Guilford, the retreat of Cornwallis to ser of all office. How often I think of wise man would wish to place between Wilmington, his inability to keep the field him, when I see at Washington robustious the turmoil of life and the stillness of eter-nity. He had nine years of this tranquil through the lower part of Virginia. He tribulation, and degradation to obtain office with his habitual neatness, walked in the rapidly upon the weaker general, captured the season was good, two when had-purroom and lay upon the bed, by turns con- him and his 7,000 men and ended the war. chased the exotics which comfort and neversing kindly with those who were about The battle of Guilford put that capture in- cessity required, and which the farm did was ready and waiting, but hurrying nothing. It was the death of Socrates, all but the philosophy of history shows their de-

indifferent to monuments.

early life which shows that character and

for that undisturbed repose of the bones with his departure from the camp on the and friend for more than half a century; which is still desirable to those who are Yadkin, and his civil public life commen- and, above all, he was rich enough to pay ced on his arrival at the General Assembly as he went, and never to owe a dollar to In almost all strongly-marked characters to which he had been summoned—that any man. there is usually some incident of sign in civil public life in which he was continued. He was stendfast in his friendships, and above forty years by tree elections-Repreveals to the close observor the type of the resentative in Congress under Washington, violate no point of public duty to please or s-if-control, and subjection of conduct to Senate, and until voluntarily declining; the convictions of reason and the dictates | tw co refusing to be Postmaster-General of virtue, all so steadily exemplified in a under Jefferson; never taking any office long life, were all shown from the early but that to which he was elected; and reage of eighteen, in the miniature represent signing his last S-natorial term when it tation of individual action, and only con- was only half run. But a characteristic firmed in the subsequent public exhibitions trait remains to be told of his military life Princeton College, at the time of the De- out of the line of comparison,) he refused claration of American Independence. A to receive pay or to accept promotion, and small volunteer corps was then on the served three years as a private through Delaware. He quit his books, joined it, mere devotion to his country. And all and served a term, returned to Princeton, the long length of his life was conformable and resumed his studies. In the year 1778 to this patriotic and disinterested beginthe Southern States had become a buttle- ning; and thus the patriotic principles of field, big with their own fate, and possibly the future Senator were all revealed in involving the issue of the war. British early life, and in the obscurity of an unfleets and armies appeared there, strongly known situation. Conformably to this supported by the friends of the British beginning, he relused to take anything uncause; and the conquest of the South was det the modern acts of Congress for the friendship of many Administrations and the fully counted upon. Help was needed in benefit of the surviving officers and soldiers perfect respect of all, he never had office or these States; and Mr. Macon, quitting col- of the revolution, and voted against them lege, returned to his native county in North | all, saying they had all soffered alike, (citi-Carolina, joined a militia company as a zens and military) and all been rewarded private, and marched to South- Carolina, together in the establishment of independthen the theatre of the enemy's operations. ence; that the debt to the army had been He had his share in all the hardships and settled by pay, by pensions to the wounded, disasters of that trying time; was at the by half-pay and land to the officers; that tall of Fort Moultrie, surrender of Charles- no military claim could be founded on deton, defeat at Cauden, and in the rapid preciated continential paper-money, from vey Government, made by hard-money men, winter retreat across the upper part of which the civil functionaries who perform-North Carolina. He was in the camp on ed service, and the farmers who furnished meant to save their posterity from it. He the left bank of the Yadkin when the sud- supplies suffered as much as any. On this was supposed to securityships, and held that den flooding of that river, in the brief in- principle he voted against the bill for La- no man ought to be entangled in the affairs gives us a sketch from Col. Benton's new terval between the crossing of the Ameri- fayette, against all the modern revolution-

influence in shaping the course of the line requiring him to attend a meeting of ling a capacity in the people for self-gov- a man without acting up to the declaration liar solicitude, as affording a reliable clue at once that if this report was true, this independent of party in all his social relarepublican State, as an example for all who the truth, and then asked for the reason of whom he deemed honorable and patriotic, as copied from his will, to wit: would serve their country honorably, and this unexpected conduct-this preference and utterly refused to be concerned in a Benton has drawn this portrait admirably, answered him, in his quaint and sententious venerated Washington, admired the varied way, that he had seen the faces of the Bri- abilities and high qualities of Hamilton, tish many times, but had never seen their and esteemed and respected the eminent ness, force and heavity of the delineation. backs, and meant to stay in the army till Federal gentlemen of his time. He had We have read nothing for a long time with he did. Greene instantly saw the material affectionate regard for Madson and Monroe; more pleasure or a deeper interest; and, the young man was made of, and the ban- but Mr. Jefferson was to him the full and as we know of hardly anything in Ameri- dle by which he was to be worked. That perfect exemplification of the Republican can biography so worthy of the study of material was patriotism; that handle a statesman. His almost fifty years of polit-American youth, we could wish to see it sense of duty; and laying hold of this ical friendship and association with Mr. inserted in every school book in the coun- handle he quickly worked the young sol- Randolph is historical, and indisolubly dier into a different conclusion from the connects their names and memories in the one that he had arrived at. He told him recollection of their friends and in history, but they were born with him, suited to him, he could do more good as a member of the if it does them justice. He was the early Auno 1818-J. Quincy Adams President-Retiring General Assembly than as a soldier; that friend of General Jackson, and intimate in the army he was but one man, and in with him when he was a Senator in Con-Philosophic in his temperament and the General Assembly he might obtain gress under the administration of the elder wise in his conduct, governed in all his many, with the supplies they needed, by Mr. Adams, and was able to tell Congress actions by reason and judgment, and deep- showing the destitution and suffering which and the world who he was when he began row, for it is soon cut off, and we fly away." | Camden) disable him from remaining in the | not merely in word or act, but in thought term, and in the full possession of all his laid hold of the battle of Guilford, its con- ance, who spoke more good sense while faculties of mind and body; but his time sequences and effects. That battle made he was getting up out of his chair and getfor retirement had come-the time fixed the capture of Yorktown. The events are ting back into it than many others did in by himself, but fixed upon conviction and told in every history; their connexion long discourses; and he suffered no reportfor well considered reasons, and inexora- and dependence in none. It broke up the er to dress up a speech for him. He was ble to him as if fixed by fate. To the plan of Corowallis in the South, and chan- above the pursuit of wealth, but also above

Findse Reads edition of Blackstoner Commensus and State of the same diess is in fact only eleven hundred and fifty miles.

Taking in 3 vols. 8 vo. formerly sold at \$10,00, in this, and executed it with the quietude sending him to Yorktown, where he was was one of those speakers which Mr. Jettaries, in 3 vols. 8 vo. formerly sold at \$10,00, in this, and executed it with the quietude sending him to Yorktown, where he was beautiful for feely huding) at the low and indifference of an ordinary transaction. Captured, and the war ended.

- Boston Journal. swer that it was good enough yet to let ed upon him at Guilford. Washington was tervals of public duty; and did not cease cloth. He would wear no man's honors, and fore his mind quit him, and that he did not New York with 12,000 British troops .- him unable to stand the hot sun of the Panama mission, which, as chairman of the enjoyment, and died without pain or suf-fering, June 29th, 1837, characteristic in the same result if successful. Cornwallis impose upon the vilest sinner! His fields, death as in life. It was eight o'clock in or Clinton, or either of them captured his flocks, and his herds yielded an ample and, as the elect of the elect of all the peothe morning when he felt that the supreme hour had come, had himself full-dressed changed his plan, deceived Clinton, moved the mational vote had elected. And in 1803, patriot, Larmartine, was a Massachusetts

the hemlock, and in that fall faith of which pendence, and that the lesser event was | President to the day laborers - no other a tie, or to a vote which would make a tie, the Grecian sage had only a glimmering, father to the greater. The State of North title being necessary to enter his house but claimed his constitutional right to vote as He directed his own grave on the point of Carolina gave General Greene 25,000 acres that of an honest man; rich enough to a member, obtained it, gave the vote, made Turkey. As that event may possibly again a sterile ridge, (where motody would wish of Western land for that day's work, now bring up his family (two daughters) as acto plough) and covered a pile of rough worth a million of dollars; but the day itfluit so be (which nobody would wish to self has not yet obtained its proper place complished gentlemen—one to William build with) deeming this sterility and the in American history.

Us-lessness of this rock the best security. The military life of Mr. Macon finished Esq., of Roanoke, my early school-fellow.

future man. So it was with Mr. Macon, Adams, and Madison, and long Speaker of oblige him. Of this his relations with Mr. of Representatives to the Senate, or sum-His firmness, his patriotism, his self-d-nial, the House; Senator in Congress under Randolph gave a signal instance. He drew moned to an extra session. He was an hahis devotion to duty, and disregard of office Madison, Monroe, and John Quincy Adam demolument; his modesty, integrity, and, and often elected President of the ladelphia when menanced by some naval and ous and religious man; and of the "Baptit world. This pugnacious humor of mankind military officers for words spoken in a debate, persuasion," as he was accustomed to express seems to be the law of his nature; one of and deemed offensive to their professions; yet, when Speaker of the House of Representatives, he displeased Mr. Randolph from the head of the Committee of Ways and Means, because the chairman of that com- hope to rising generations, and at least as in his wild state kills all the young males, of a long, beautiful, and exalted career — one that has neither precedent or uniHe was of that age, and a student at tation, (the example of Washington being ship with the Administration, which Mr. to whom we are indebted for our independ. ship with the Administration, which Mr. to whom we are indebted for our independ. vigorous youth kills him. Randolph had then ceased to be with Mr. ence, and for the form of Government which I hope we shall prove how much happier for Jefferson's. He was above Executive office, they established for us. Mr. Macon was the man the Quaker policy is, and that the life even the highest the President could give; real Cincinnatus of America, the pride and of the feeder is better than that of the fighter but not above the lowest the people could ornament of my native State, my hereditary | And it is some consolation that the desolation give, taking that of justice of the peace in friend through four generations, my menter by these maniacs of one part of the earth is his county and refusing that of Postmaster- in the first seven of my Senatorial and the the means of improving it is another part .-General at Washington. He was opposed to last seven of his Senatorial life; and a feel Let the latter be our office; and let us milk epotism and all quartering of his connex ing of gratitude and of filial affection mingles | the cow while the Russian holds her by the as on the Government; and in the course itself with this discharge of historical duty hours, and the Turk by the tail. God bless of his forty years' service, with the absolute to his memory. contract for any of his blood. He refused to be a candidate for the Vice-Presidency, but took the place of elector on the Van Buren ticket in 1836. He was against paper money and the paper system, and was accustomed o present the strong argument against it in the simple phrase, that this was a hard-mowho had seen the evils of paper money, and of another, and that the interested parties provisions. The largest is sixty to seventy tons, or Frenchmen. Auts, caterpillars, and

to his honor, and forbid him to account to he should execute that trust. This prohibition was so characteristic and so honorable to both parties, and has been so well justified

of subjain the following, in my own handwriting, as a codicil to this my last will and testament, and direct that it be a part therenamed, he shall not be held to account to and by the foregoing will."

arities-idiosyneracies, if any one pleases- the hour of danger. becoming in him, constituting a part of his cut, and color, superfine navy blue-the whole suit from the same piece, and in the fashion of the time of the Revolution, and ilways replaced by a new one before it stock, a fine for hat with a brim to it, fair p boots-the boot outside the pantatoon, on the principle that leather was stronger than when complimented on the report on the Committee on Foreign Relations, he had presented to the Senate, he would answer, the last place and the lowest seal anywhere;

Yes; it is a good report; Tazewell wrote Left to himself, he was ready to take Boston for violating the Liquor law, a witbut in his Representative capacity he would suffer no derogation of a constitutional or of a popular right. Thus, when speaker of the House, and a place behind the President's the all-firedest tiar he ever did see."

was appointed, attending all the fonerals of Adams 90: the members and officers of the House, always in time at every place where duty re-

I have a pleasure in recalling the recoiled

THE MORMONS AND THE NEW REPUBIC. having. It has already been stated that the Mor mons have purchased Charles Island, one of the Galapagos group, with the object of removing thither and founding a new Republic near the coast of Columbia. They lie under but their common size is between 50 and 100 pounds. He has seen them with necks

Their flesh is described as of delightful flavor, and their fat is much sweeter than any court or power for the manner in which hogs' lard. Charles Island is one of the principal and most fertile of this group. The contemplated colony indicates sagacity on Mr. Macon was a model republican, and his character is eminently valuable in a and determined to verify the fact. He sent disapproved. Of this he gave a strong into both parties, and has been so well justified the part of the leaders. They must be contor the young man, inquired of him, heard stance in the case of General Hamilton, by the event, that I give it in his own words; vinced that with the approaching wave of civilization, they will be swept away, especially should they continue their infamous system of polygamy. Indeed, the recen manifestoes of Brigham Young have produc of-that is to say, having full faith in the ced any thing but a favorable impression, honor and integrity of my executor above and we have heard surprise expressed in various quarters, at the appointment of such any court or power whatever, for the dis- a man to such station. At our last dates charge of the trust confided by me to him in from the city of the Salt Lake, great preparations were in progress for the erection of the And the event has proved that his judgment, new temple. We may infer, therefore, that as always, committed no mistake when it be- the new colony is intended merely as a stowed that confidence. He had his peculi- branch, or perhaps as a place of refuge in

character, and necessary to its completeness. 44 P. M., Samuel Lawrence, Esq., was in He never subscribed to charities, but gave, Boston, having left Lasalle, Illinois, at 3 and freely, according to his means-the left o'clock, Wednesday, P. M., proceeding hand not knowing what the right hand did. He came by way of Chicago, looked in upon He never subscribed for new books, giving Cleveland, called at Buffalo, was sped over as a reason to the soliciting agent that no- the plain by the "lightning express" train to body purchased his tobacco until it was in- Albany, and wished over the Western and spected, and he could buy no book until he Worcester Railroad to Boston! Once, and had examined it. He would not attend the within the memory of the middle aged man Congress Presidential Caucus of 1824, al- of this day, Buffalo was considered cout though it was sure to nominate his own west." Chicago, but yesterday, was a "farcheice, (Mr. Crawford;) and, when a reason off-land." Now, a merchant shakes hands was wanted, gave it in the brief answer that and bids goop-bye to his customers 180 miles he attended one once and they cheated him, west of that, and in two days and an honr and he had said that he would never attend and a half greets his friends in Boston! It

THE REPORTED ORDINATION OF SILLIMAN Ives, Esq.-The Boston Pilot, a Roman Catholic print, states the following reasons showed age. He was neat in his person, ing ordination as a Priest of the Catholic Church. It says:

"He cannot be ordained Priest without the consent of his wite. To make her consent worth any thing, she must be a Catholic .-Even then, it will be worth nothing, unless she retire voluntarily to a convent. Even so, there will be some difficulty in obtaining for him permission to be a Priest.17

VERACITY .- On the trial of a person in ness, who was put upon the stand to impeach expenditures during the same period was another, swore that "the character of the but \$94,452 witness for the State might be good enough for common affairs, but on a fox hunt he was

reported and believed to be quite authentic, on the question to change the form of voting girl, named Waitstill Brigham. She married for President and Vice President, and the the father of the eminent statesman, Lamarvote wanting one of the constitutional num- tine, when quite young, in Boston, and then versing kindly with those who were about the bird, and showing by his conduct that he to Washington's hands, and thus Guilford not produce. He was not rich, but rich ber of two-thirds, he resisted the rule of the went to France, where she remained during

## TURKEY AND RUSSIA.

Thirty years ago Russia was at war with tic in these days, he was punctual in the the most eminent men that existed at that performance of all his minor duties to the time, of the merits of the question, and of Sanate, attending its sittings to the moment, war in general. Jefferson, when he wrote attending all the committees to which he this letter, was 82 years of age, and John

MONTICELLO, June 1, 1822. . . . . "To return to the news of the would stake himself for a friend, but would quired him, and refusing double mileage for day; it seems that the Cannibals of Europe one traveling, when elected from the House are going to eat another again. A war bethe obstacles to too great multiplication, provided in the mechanism of the Universe .tions of this wise, just, and good man, and in The cocks of the hen yard kill one another : writing them down, not without profit, I bears, bulls, tams, do the same, and the horse you, and give you health, strength, good spitits, and as much of life as you think worth

#### "THOMAS JEFFERSON." MR. ADAMS' REPLY.

Quisey, June 11, 1822. "Dear Sir .- Hall an hour ago I received, and this moment have heard read, for the This is important if true. The Galapagos third or fourth time, the best letter that ever form a cluster of islands in the Pacific Ocean | was written by an octagenarian, dated June 1 . . . . This globe is a theatre of war; the equator, and the centre island is in lon- its inhabitants are all heroes. The little ecis gitude 85 deg. 30 min. W. They are unin- in vinegar, and the animalcules in pepperhabited, but are frequently visited by the water, I believe are quarrelsome. The bees South Sea whale ships, for fresh water and are as wartike as the Romans, Russians, Brimiles long, and fifty broad. In general, they cankerworms are the only tribes among this article. That paper says Mr. Macon rested the pursuit of Cornwallis, and ena- relused to take anything under them, (for fit in the transaction-should bear the bad me barren, but some of the highest have whom I have not seen battles; and Heaven stanted brush-wood, and all are covered itself, if we believe Hindoos, Jews, Chriswith the prickly pear tree, upon which a times and Michometons, has not always been large species of land tortoise lives and at peace. We need not trouble ourselves thrives in a wonderful manner. According about these things, nor free ourselves because to Captain Delane, some of the largest of evil doers; but safely trust the Roler

"JOHN ADAMS."

"FARRY FERN says :- "If there was but one woman in the world, the men would have a terrible time ! Fanny is right : but we would ask her what kind of a time the women would have if there was but one man in existence .- New York Musical World and Times.

What kind of a time would they have? Why, of course no grass would grow under their slippers! The "Wars of the Roses," the battles of Waterloo and Bunker Hill would be a farce to it. Black eyes would be the rage, and both caps and characters would be torn to tatters. I imagine it would not be much of a millenium either to the moving cause of the disturbance. He would be as crazy as a fly in a drum, or as dizzy as a bee in a ten acre lot of honeysuckles, uncertain where to alight. He'd roll his bewildered eyes from one exquisite organization to another, and frantically and diplomatically exclaim with Macbeth-"How happy could I be with either, were t'other dear charmer away !"

"What kind of a time would the women have were there only one man in the world ?"? Why, they'd resort to arms, of course! What kind of a time would they have What is that to me ! They might "take their own time," every "Miss Lucy" of 'em, for all I should care; and so might the man himself; for with me, the limited supply would not increase the value of the arnele--Olive Branch. FANNY FERN.

MACKEBEL .- The catch of mackerel at the Isles of Shoais this season, says the Boston Transcript, has been very large, being estimated by good judges on the Island as more than 2000 barrels, generally of good quality.

Mn. Horceman, of Wheeling, Va., has received authentic information from England, that he - is one of two hundred heirs to an estate valued at \$3,000,000.

THE DANGER OF STOUT WOMEN.-A mag istrate in Cincinnati fined a stout women \$10 for a breach of the peace. She seized the magistrate immediately by the threat, and soundly boxed his cars, taking out a full ten dollars' worth.

THE gross receipts of the Pennsylvania Central Railroad for the first six mouths of 1852, were \$980 903; for the same p no4 in 1853, \$1.459.137, showing the extraodie. nary increase of \$478,233. The increase of

ELIJAH FREEMAN, who has figured as a fogitive slave, stole a valuable horse from Mr. Brainard, of St. Albans Vt., 15th inst , and made off for the South, instead of pursoing his journey to Canada. He was caught

ONE half the army of the United States is employed upon the Mexican frontier.

THE Crystal Palace Inauguration Banquet